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VOL. XXXVII.

An Independent Family Journal—Devoted to the Interests of All Classes and Nationalities.

CANFIELD, MAHONING COUNTY, O., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1914.

Consult the advertising columns of The Dispatch and save yourself many a trying hour. Valuable suggestions are offered in the business announcements.

Invariably in Advance

NO. 48

WASHINGTONVILLE

Bright, breezy paragraphs telling the happenings in the village on Mahoning's Southern Border.

By Peter M. Herold

"We be sweethearts, bonnie lassie, Looking up, her face lighted, 'We be sweethearts,' answered she. They were young, the lass and lad, Love had bidden to his feast, And their lives were knitted closely When the sun was in the east.

"We be sweethearts, bonnie gammer, 'We be sweethearts,' answered she. Looking up, her face lighted, 'We be sweethearts,' answered she. Grown and gone each lass and lad, Love brought forth his very best, And their lives were knitted closely When the sun was in the west.

The income tax will not likely reach Washingtonville.

Roy Grim is said to be an applicant for the Washingtonville postoffice.

R. B. Maxwell was in Lisbon Saturday and bought four head of Holstein cows.

Joseph Andrew of Salem was here Saturday visiting his parents and grandmother.

Valentine day passed off with no perceptible increase in the local post-office receipts.

The coal and clay miners received their valentines in pay envelopes Saturday afternoon.

Two classes of the Methodist Sunday school gave a pie social in the church basement Saturday night.

Prof. E. S. Freed and wife of Girard spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Wm. E. Roller and wife.

Last year's floods on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers are predicted for this year, and the prediction is based upon scientific reasons.

Street lights in Salineville are now shut off at 10 o'clock. This mining town has a population of 3,000 but is too poor for midnight luxuries.

Sheriff J. C. Umstead has posted his proclamation here calling for a "wet and dry" election to be held throughout Mahoning county Monday, March 2.

Enoch Wickersham, a soldier of the civil war in the 125th O. V. I., died suddenly at his home in Green Hill, near Kensington, last week Thursday morning, aged 85 years.

The agricultural classes in our school could not find good advantage by leveling the school lawn and playground, sowing it in blue grass, planting trees on Arbor day and have the girls make flower beds. Free illustrated literature on the subject can be had from the state board of agriculture.

After the snow flurry Friday evening Anthony Schettine, James Needham, Geo. Schettine, Edward Platt and James Faloon made an improvised snow plow out of an inverted basket and scraped the sidewalks on Main street; and the next morning David Waskard did the same thing with a horse scraper.

Louis Atkinson, whose injuries at the Leetonia Tool Works we noticed last week, was able to be on the street before the news of his injuries was published. Louis has the grit of a grindstone and good advantage by leveling the school lawn and playground, sowing it in blue grass, planting trees on Arbor day and have the girls make flower beds. Free illustrated literature on the subject can be had from the state board of agriculture.

Steuernville will now see better days. Five hundred of a thousand employees of the tin plant company, who have been on a strike for nearly a year, returned to work Monday, and the balance will return March 1. The company agrees to recognize a local committee but not the union. At the time of the strike last year the citizens and business men sympathized with the strikers, which angered the operators and they closed the mill.

Somewhere went into a Salem cafe one day last week and was given a Limberger sandwich or a codfish ball. Then the board of health was consulted and they quarantined the house and called out the fire department, but the water plugs were frozen and the matter was brought before the mayor. This is another serious charge against Service Director Russell, and may furnish a few more columns of sensational news for the daily papers.

Under the good roads laws of Ohio, as uninterpretable as they appear, there looms up this primary information for country roads: The state pays 50 per cent of the cost of construction; the county pays 25 per cent; the township pays 15 per cent, and the abutting land owners pay 10 per cent. Under the present plan, however, it has been given out that Washingtonville can get a 14-foot brick highway along the Main street (without curbs, and not extending into the alleys) and not cost the village anything. But the right of way must be given to the state by ordinance, the same as the Y. & O. secured its franchise. Those already at the front will not suffer this little village to "stick in the mud" for all it costs to build three-fourths of a mile of road.

Township assessors began work on Monday with the instruction that "All property is to be assessed at its real value, and in the name of the owner. The property of husband and wife is to be listed separately. Farm stock is to be taken at its real value as well as feed and grain. Merchants' stocks, now reduced, is to be appraised according to the monthly average for the year, and not at the value now placed on it by the owner. 'If we could get men like John D. Rockefeller of Cleveland and Peter Kuntz of Dayton to pay their taxes, we would have little trouble with the average citizens of the state,' says the state tax commission in a statement about its recent troubles with the Oil King. 'The average Ohio taxpayer is a much maligned individual,' says the commission. 'It is the ultra rich that cause us worry.' Ohio is not an exception to this rule. It is true wherever millionaires and multimillionaires are to be found. The poor man is usually the quickest to pay his debts.

Walter Bowman is taking orders for fruit and ornamental trees. Charles Frederick is again able to be out, after having been laid up with kidney trouble.

Charles Herron hauled some more ice on Tuesday for Mrs. Margaret Stouffer's ice house.

Wm. Filson, a musical student in Paris, France, was recently "touched" of \$400 in the French city.

Miss Mabel Marquis, daughter of the late Dr. R. B. Marquis, is superintending a night school for foreigners in Lisbon.

Wm. Dunn, engineer on this branch of the Erie for more than a quarter of a century, is handling the throttle of a new raindeer locomotive.

Master Wm. Young had his right foot (so painfully crushed by a falling pulley when working in the Crescent Machine shop last Saturday.

Welcome Lodge, K. of P., held its regular meeting Tuesday night, so as to be prepared for the anniversary meeting in town hall Wednesday night.

Mrs. S. C. Wilson fell when going down a step on Monday and badly sprained her left ankle, and in trying to save herself she also injured her left hand.

Levi Senheiser, aged 82, an old resident of this village, has been confined to his bed for several weeks with asthma and other infirmities incident to old age.

The public schools of Washingtonville and Girard were each presented with a large portrait of the lamented Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday was celebrated by the schools last week Thursday.

The K. of P. dance given in Salem Saturday night was attended by 125 couples some of whom were from Washingtonville, Leetonia and Alliance. Another dance is being arranged there for St. Patrick's day, March 17.

A preacher's religion or sense of duty must be great indeed that will take him to Hart's church or to Zion and preach when the mercury registers below zero. The congregations ought to appreciate the sermons and reward the sacrifice.

Upon the grave of Kate Brownlee Sherwood your correspondent desires to place one flower. We have met a few times but had no formal introduction, yet she belonged to this nation, and many lives have been made brighter, more loving and more patriotic by her trenchant pen and inspiring poetry.

Percy Tetlow's M. E. Sunday school class presented Ross Fisher with a beautiful bouquet of carnations on Sunday; and Miss Lizzie Brady of Pittsburgh also sent Ross a box of this year's strawberries. These kind remembrances were highly appreciated by him, because of his long confinement with pneumonia.

Rev. T. S. Smedley, whose death at Kent was noted in the last Dispatch, was formerly pastor of the Washingtonville Lutheran church, being in charge more than four years. Deceased was 80 years of age and retired from the active ministry 11 years ago. He is survived by his wife, aged 82, and one son in the east.

A Missouri woman advertised for a husband. She got one at a cost of nine dollars. He afterwards enlisted in the army and was killed in a battle near Manila. She got five thousand dollars life insurance and will get a widow's pension as long as she lives. Yet some people will tell you that it doesn't pay to advertise," says the Lebanon Independent.

Carrollton is noted as a healthy locality. Five of her people are over 75 years of age. Major Skeels, the oldest, is nearly 94. W. B. Donaldson, who was 94, died last week. The Long brothers, twins, celebrated their 70th birthday a few days ago, and very recently Mr. and Mrs. Zachary celebrated the 65th anniversary of their marriage. If you want to live long and die happy move to Carroll county, says the Carroll Chronicle.

Rev. Earl Lea closed a series of revival meetings at Hart's church Saturday night and preached two sermons here Sunday, the evening discourse being along anti-saloon lines. It was announced that an anti-saloon speaker will address an audience in the Lutheran church next Sunday night, and another day speaker will talk in the M. E. Church the Sunday night following, that being the night previous to the Rose law election in Mahoning county.

The Washingtonville Gun Club and its friends are cordially invited to attend the thirty-fourth annual Washingtonville shooting of the Cleveland Gun Club, to be held at Shooting Park, Stop 16, A. Mayfield Road, Monday, Feb. 23. Shooting begins at 9:30 a. m. Entry list held open until 10 a. m. for out of town shooters. Ten targets, entrance fee 50 cents. When based on 25 entries, prizes, three hams for each event. Cars leave public square in Cleveland at 7 a. m. and every hour thereafter.

August Mollé, a native of France, reached the 61st anniversary of his birth last Saturday and the event was fittingly celebrated at the home of his sister, Mrs. Augusta Piller, whose son Eddie Piller's birthday was likewise celebrated at the same time and place on west Main street. Relatives and friends to the number of 80 gathered in and made the night enjoyable with music, cards and feasting until after midnight. The French people enjoy but one world at a time and have reason and common sense as their only guide and rule of practice.

Mike Shuster, a well known Austrian of Salem, applied for a license to wed Mrs. Katie Shuster, the woman to whom he was wedded a number of years ago in the old country before Mike thought of becoming a citizen of the United States. When he came to America he came alone, and when he sat for his wife to follow him, she refused to leave her native land, and finally Mike secured a divorce from her on the grounds of desertion. Later he married one of his countrywomen in Salem and when she died about three months ago he sent word of her death to his former wife, and she decided to come to America and again marry Mike.

Mrs. J. L. Fitzpatrick is having a quilting party.

The Independent Club met with Mrs. Dr. Rhodes of Leetonia Friday evening.

Misses Bessie and Clara Weikert spent Wednesday with relatives in Youngstown.

Mrs. J. C. Fitzsimmons entertained the Lutheran Ladies' Aid society Tuesday night.

J. N. Paisley and Mrs. Simon Paisley were Wellsville and Hammondsville visitors Sunday.

John Roller of central Nebraska is here at the bedside of his aged mother, Mrs. Susan Krick.

Mrs. Jane Clark of Greenford spent Wednesday night at the home of her parents, J. Longbottom and wife.

Mrs. J. Long and Mrs. Simon Paisley and Miss J. Maxwell were Columbiana and North Lima visitors Wednesday.

Twenty-four applicants were balloted into Welcome lodge K. of P. Tuesday night and they will be taken to Salem tonight to ride the goat for the first degree.

Wm. C. Young, who moved here from New Castle and occupies part of the house of his mother-in-law (Mrs. N. C. Minner), is canvassing in this community for the sale of fruit trees.

Pupils in room No. 1 had to be dismissed Monday forenoon on account of the room being too cold. The school board must be very patient indeed to allow this state of affairs to continue for two winters and consume the coal for nix. This is a continued story.

There will be another good roads meeting in Salem Friday. Township trustees along the proposed route from East Palestine to Alliance are especially invited, and to bring some legal advice or adviser with them. Meeting in the chamber of commerce room.

John Andrews fell and sprained his ankle about three weeks ago, and when he was able to be about again his daughter Mildred got a sore throat so severely that Dr. O. A. Rhodes was called in and hopes that by careful treatment she will be convalescent before long.

Teachers in some of the rooms will make no special show of their school work Friday afternoon, but will do regular routine work, so that if parents desire to see and learn the progress being made by their children they should attend in the afternoon. The entire school will render a program at night.

County engineer French of Salem passed through here Wednesday morning on his way to Niles, presumably upon good roads business, for while here he discussed the market highway to lead through this village, and answered questions along the same line. Upon his return he called upon some of our business men.

The state tax commissioners will publish a "blue book" containing the names of all the persons owning property in counties, giving the amount opposite each name. Then if one person feels that an injustice has been done him by being listed too high, he can equalize matters by reporting some neighbor who has been listed too low.

"Enlightenment" says the saloon keeper, "that condition or state where the saloon is deemed a public necessity." No thought is taken of our public schools, our libraries or our churches and their contributions to better living. The people who stand for these things are not enlightened, but merely fanatics in the liquor dealer's mind.—East Liverpool Tribune.

Parents are cordially invited to the literary entertainment to be given in the assembly room of the school building Friday afternoon and evening. The exercises will be along the line of monuments to Washington, Lincoln and the poets whose birthdays occur in this month. Come out and see your children on dress parade and they will be encouraged by your presence.

This is favorable weather for Mahoning county farmers to remain by comfortable fires, read up on good roads, study the issues of the special election to be held on Monday, March 2, and not allow one big city to outvote all the country people. Talk these matters over your telephones and be assured that conditions are more favorable for the drys now than they were five years ago.

Those who remember when "Gen." Jacob S. Coxey of Massillon marched a body of unemployed through this village, will be interested in knowing that he intends starting at the head of a still greater army on the 16th of April, his 60th birthday anniversary, headed for Washington City, to ask congress to provide ways and means for good roads and thus find work for the unemployed. The procession will be headed by the women's brass band of Chicago.

The semi-centennial of Pythianism was fittingly observed by Welcome lodge in town hall Wednesday night with a good program. Moore's orchestra assisted by "traps" from Niles furnished music, and in addition Miss Mercedes Gilbert and Miss Lillian Dalrymple sang solos. Master Harry Tetlow played a piano solo. The attraction in which all participated was the supper and dance. The large hall was filled with members of the order and their families in spite of the inclement weather.

Following is the program to be given by public school on Friday, Feb. 20. Music by schools: 1st and 2nd grades Recitation 3rd and 4th grades The Proverb Party 5th and 6th grades Recitation 7th and 8th grades Recitation 9th and 10th grades Recitation 11th and 12th grades Recitation 13th and 14th grades Recitation 15th and 16th grades Recitation 17th and 18th grades Recitation 19th and 20th grades Recitation 21st and 22nd grades Recitation 23rd and 24th grades Recitation 25th and 26th grades Recitation 27th and 28th grades Recitation 29th and 30th grades Recitation 31st and 32nd grades Recitation 33rd and 34th grades Recitation 35th and 36th grades Recitation 37th and 38th grades Recitation 39th and 40th grades Recitation 41st and 42nd grades Recitation 43rd and 44th grades Recitation 45th and 46th grades Recitation 47th and 48th grades Recitation 49th and 50th grades Recitation 51st and 52nd grades Recitation 53rd and 54th grades Recitation 55th and 56th grades Recitation 57th and 58th grades Recitation 59th and 60th grades Recitation 61st and 62nd grades 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